

## Department Heads Seek Delay Of Vote on Voluntary Phys Ed

Physical Education department heads of the nine Los Angeles Community College District schools have decided to seek postponement of a Board of Trustees vote on a plan which would phase out mandatory P.E. over the next three years.

Led by Valley Men's P.E. department head Nick Giovinazzo, the assembly decided, at the advice of American Federation of Teachers Executive Secretary Virginia Mulrooney, to point up the many complex

issues the phase-out stirs up.

"What the board has seen in the presentations made by your discipline in the past is a simplistic, predictable philosophy," she said.

"It sees physical education as a monolith, trudging off in the same direction, wearing the same uniform," she said.

Currently, LACCD students under 21 years of age taking more than eight units must enroll in a physical education class. The board will vote Friday on a motion which would eventually do

away with the P.E. mandate, and make it voluntary for all students.

Mulrooney told the department heads she felt it would be wiser to seek a postponement than to oppose the motion.

"You may go down to defeat if you oppose it. If you support it, the plan will probably be passed unanimously. But if you show the board real, complex issues, they probably will vote to postpone."

The decision to ask for a postponement was more-or-less necessary,

since the department heads were split over what course P.E. should take at LACCD schools.

Men's departments were solidly in favor of retaining the mandate, several women's departments were in favor of voluntary programs, and two women's departments came up with plans of their own.

Pat Moore, Area IV representative, urged the department heads to seek help from A.S. presidents at their respective schools.

Giovinazzo, who represents the department heads, sent a letter to all the board members, Chancellor Leslie Koltai, and to editors of campus newspapers in the district, telling why he feels the mandate should be preserved.

He accused the board of being "ignorant regarding health practices" and "creating chaos" within the district by calling for the motion.



**FOR YOUR INFORMATION**—Over 400 Valley students gathered information and talked to counselors from 64 colleges, universities, and trade schools during Information Day Tuesday. Star photo by Mark Mandich

### HOMEcoming

Applications for Homecoming Queen and King will be accepted from October 16-24 in room CC100.

Any student with a paid ID carrying a minimum of six units is eligible for entry.

Steve Kaplan, yell leader and ASB historian, announced "We are putting a lot into it. We're working on making it the biggest and best yet in Valley's 30-year history."

Homecoming is scheduled for Nov. 18. Contact Steve Kaplan, Randy Gottlieb, or Steve Katz, at extension 361 for further information.

## Koltai Considered for Cal State LA President

Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District, is reportedly under consideration to replace John Greenlee, who is retiring, as president of California State University, Los Angeles.

In an article about Greenlee's retirement in the CSULA student newspaper, University Times, reporter John Haeckl quoted Koltai as saying he was "flattered" to be under consideration for the job, but said it was "too early to

comment" about accepting the position should it be formally offered to him.

Reporter Haeckl said rumors have been flying throughout CSULA for the last couple of weeks that Koltai and Los Angeles Unified School District board member Julian Nava are front-runners to replace Greenlee, who will retire in July. "It's really not news around here any more," he said.

Haeckl added that the Los Angeles Times has also reported the Koltai and Nava rumors.

Koltai said in the article that he "is always interested in Cal State L.A.," but pointed out that his contract with the LACCD runs until 1980.

Koltai attended classes at CSULA during 1961-62.

### TRANSFERS MAKE GOOD

## Valley OK With Universities

This is the fourth in a five-part series dealing with the public image of Valley College.

By MIKE EBERTS  
Editor-in-Chief

It was like feeding time at the zoo. Leslie Miller tried to make her way toward a Cal State University Northridge counselor at Tuesday's Information Day, but couldn't.

Such a wall of Valley students fixated itself in front of the red-bannered CSUN information table, that she gave up trying to talk to one of the two harried-looking counselors, and spoke to a Cal State Dominguez Hills counselor instead.

Miller may have felt like a face in the crowd Tuesday, and, in fact, she was. Approximately two-thirds of all Valley graduates wind up going on to a four-year college or university—and about 75 percent of them go to CSUN. How successful are Valley students

who transfer into the upper division of a major university? What kinds of problems do they encounter? Are two years at Valley equal to the first two years at a university?

Valley's research coordinator Fred Machetanz says Valley students seem to have little trouble competing academically at CSUN and UCLA, according to a long-term study he has made.

He said that Valley students do experience a drop in grade point average after transferring to either of the universities, but adds that the drop is slight.

Machetanz says Valley students who transferred to CSUN during the 1976-77 academic year experienced an average Grade Point Differential (the difference between a student's Grade Point Average at Valley and at CSUN) of 39.

That would mean a student who achieved a 3.0 (B) GPA at Valley would be expected to have approximately a 2.6 (B-C+) GPA at CSUN.

Machetanz says Valley's grade

campuses were here," said Valley's Public Information Officer Austin Conover. "It was our best Information Day ever."

"Even Cogswell College was here," Conover said.

Two, or even three schools, shared

single tables set up in the Quad area. Counselors and admissions officers answered questions from students, handed out brightly-colored literature, and extolled the virtues of their various schools.

Rick Williams, director of recruitment at Loma Linda University, said he thinks the small, private universities try harder to recruit students than state campuses.

"They don't get the state assistance, of course, so they are especially anxious to recruit," he said. "A small private school will often go to greater lengths to help a student get financial aids."

Williams claims there are several advantages to attending a small school. "There is a family-like atmosphere at Loma Linda, and other small schools, that is healthy for learning. You become part of a peer group which helps support you."

Carol Riley of CSU Long Beach says there are certain advantages to a large school.

"At Long Beach we still have a fairly low ratio of students to teachers (about 18-1)," she said. "But we offer many facilities that some small liberal arts colleges don't have."

Gordon Brown, admissions counselor at UC Santa Cruz, makes the point that all small universities are not necessarily private.

"We have an enrollment of just under 6,000 students," he said. "And that is subdivided into eight colleges of approximately 750 students and 45 to 50 teachers. The intention is to give the atmosphere of a small liberal arts college."

## AS Council Thaws Brief Loan Freeze

By GIGI HOROWITZ  
Managing Editor

The temporary Emergency Loan freeze thawed Tuesday before A. S. Executive Council due to the efforts of an impoverished Valley College basketball player.

Dan Mathias came to the Council requesting an Emergency Loan of \$100.

"I am out in the streets," said Mathias, "and I have come to you (the Council) for help."

The Emergency Loans were frozen two weeks ago because \$5,000 of the allotted \$6,000 had already been loaned out, leaving \$1,000 for the rest of the fall semester.

Gaston Green, Financial Aids Coordinator, put a temporary freeze on the loans, an action that A.S. President Mike Moline called "illegal."

Mathias' request prompted Rick Bannister, Commissioner of Social Activities, to move that Council take the freeze off the loans.

Discussion on removing the freeze revolved around the argument that

precedents should be set for all students, not just one. Council voted 11 yes and 0 no, with two abstentions.

Other Council actions included a motion from Ron Ramirez, Commissioner of Chicano Studies, to form a committee to examine his office's job description. Ramirez feels that the term "Chicano," meaning a Mexican-American, alienates other students on campus who are from Central and South American backgrounds.

A motion to allocate \$150 for typewriter repair request was approved, a motion to approve CCCSGA delegates was tabled, and a representative from the Tay-Sachs prevention council asked council members for their assistance and support in the upcoming Tay-Sachs Drive.

A community member, Sam Pollack, asked council and concerned students to start a rent control club. Pollack believes that rent control will be a heated political issue this year.

## Student Stole VC Computer Time—Kimmet

Illegal manipulation of the new district-wide computer system by a Valley student was charged by VC custodian Jules Kimmet at Tuesday's AS Council meeting.

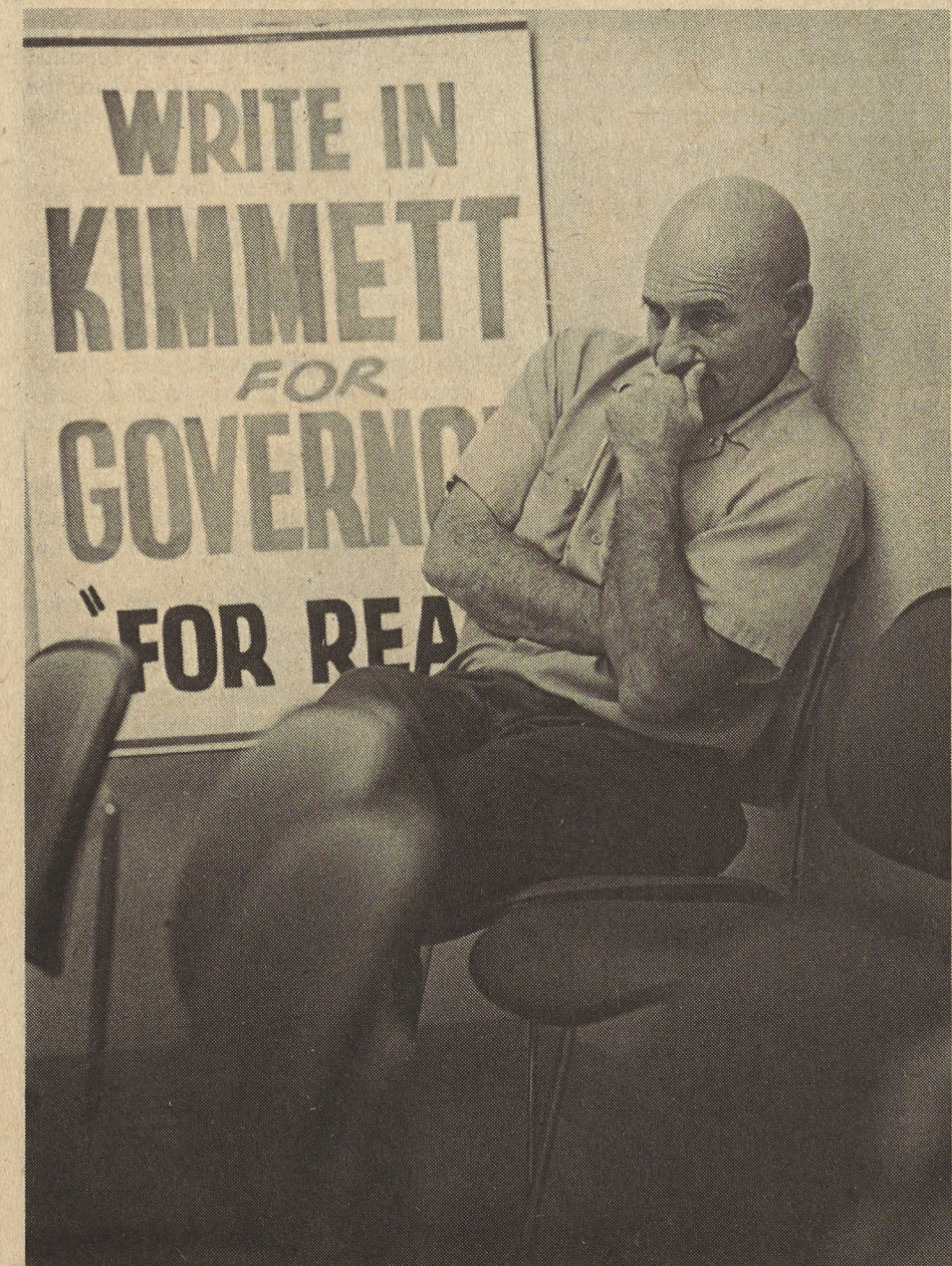
In what he termed a "strong Watergate," the student, who Kimmet declined to identify, made secretive use of six hours of computer time of the 120 hours allotted to Valley last month. The act, he says cost the college \$9,000.

Kimmet says he learned of the "theft" through a trustee of the District, who he also declined to identify at the present.

An investigation, says Kimmet, into the security hazards of the system and possible access of computer time by unauthorized persons has been initiated by Trustee Monroe Richmond. The Board, he adds, has hired the services of a private accounting firm who will present the results of a complete survey of the computer system at a special Board meeting tomorrow.

No information has been made available as to possible charges brought against the accused student, who Kimmet claims was operating out of a terminal on this campus before being caught, prior to the Friday meeting.

Kimmet also claims that the question of security breaches was brought up by the Board during discussion on the then-proposed contract for the computer system in August. He adds that \$400,000 was spent by the District to investigate the security question, but with no apparent results.



**CANDIDATE, CUSTODIAN, ACCUSER**—Valley custodian Jules Kimmet, who is a write-in candidate for governor, accused a Valley student of robbing the district out of computer time at Tuesday's Council meeting. Star photo by Andy Zuckerman

## VC Information Booth Makes Sudden Appearance in Quad

By MIKE EBERTS  
Editor-in-Chief

Walking across the grassy Quad in front of the Book Store, you might have noticed a glistening yellow wooden structure which wasn't around last week.

Is it a giant birdhouse? A Cupid's Vienna sausage franchise? Lucy Van Pelt's psychiatric help booth?

No. Actually, it's one of Associated Student Body President Mike Moline's campaign promises.

Moline told voters last semester that he would build information centers at strategic points around campus to promote student betterment and to fight student bafflement.

If nothing else, the information booth, which will be manned by a student worker every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., is placed strategically.

"You really can't miss it out there," Moline said. "That's one of the best things about it."

Moline said the booth was built "at minimal cost" to A.S. by commissioner of Public Relations Richard Cowstill, who is also a licensed contractor.

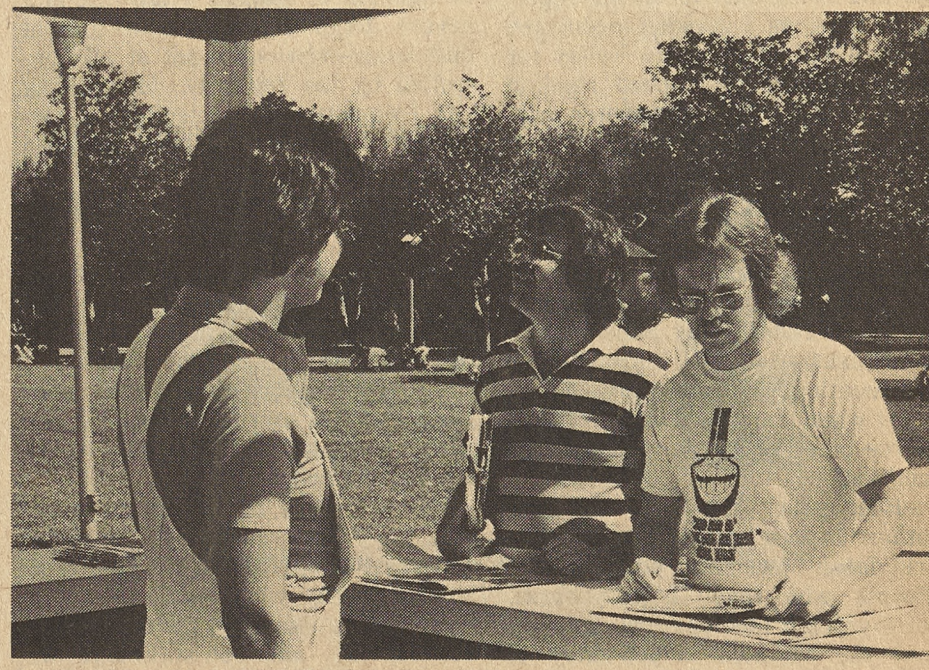
A.S. is currently trying to establish a

permanent position for a student worker in the booth. Moline said he isn't sure if the salary would be paid by the Los Angeles Community College District or by A.S.

"There are a lot of things for the student on this campus," Moline said,

"but you have to be willing to do some tracking-down."

"With this information booth, everyone will know where and when they'll be able to get information finding various things on campus about."



**CAMPAIGN PROMISE FULFILLED**—A.S. President Mike Moline made good on one of his campaign promises this week with the building and opening of a student information booth. Here, A.S. Historian Steve Kaplan answers the queries of Gerry Feher and Monty Hardgraves. Star photo by Paul Diab



The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

Library Donations Needed

Star feels a strong school begins with a strong library. We were horrified last semester when the Los Angeles Community College District indicated that cutbacks might wipe out the library's book-buying budget completely. But then came the state revenue surplus "bail out," and money was allotted for the library. The book budget is still down, from last year's \$44,000 to \$30,000, and periodical's budget was cut from \$13,400 to \$11,000. Library Coordinator Marjorie Knapp says the library will be able to keep more-or-less up to date with the reduced funding, but calls the current situation "tight" for new books, and adds that subscriptions to 79 periodicals will not be renewed. Star would like to see Valley students, administrators, and faculty keep the library growing by donations of current magazines, hard-bound and paperback books, and—if possible—money.

Knapp says that the most painless donations—current magazines—are at the top of the library's want list. She says that before this year, when the periodicals budget was cut, the same amount of money—\$13,400—had been allotted for 10 years. "And prices have gone up astronomically since then," she says. All kinds of paperback books, "trashy or otherwise," Knapp says, will be welcomed. She says the paperbacks are less expensive for the library to process because less clerical work is done on them. Book of the Month and Literary Guild books are also welcomed. Finally, Knapp says, if you have no books to give—give money. She says she'd like to see a "Valley College Friends of the Library" Club formed, and that a lack of money is the only thing preventing it from becoming reality.

They're Out for Blood

As the holiday season approaches, Valley students' thoughts should turn toward giving—gifts, love, blood. Blood? Why yes, the holiday season is the time when we should be donating blood to the Red Cross, says Lisa Warrick, a supervisor with that organization. She says that donations usually slack off a bit when the holidays roll around, but that—paradoxically—the holiday season is when more blood than ever is needed to save human lives. That's why from now through Oct. 18, representatives will be stationed across campus to set up donation appointments for students. Star urges every Valley student to take an active part in this year's blood drive. Warrick says that for various reasons not everyone is able to give blood. She says, however, anyone may volunteer to work at recruitment tables on campus, serve refreshments, or even volunteer as a telephone recruiter at Red Cross' Van Nuys office.

This year, Warrick says, her office is some 1,565 pints short of its inventory requirement in 0-positive blood alone. Star encourages concerned students to show their support by signing up in Campus Center 100, phoning 781-1200, ext. 421 for the on-campus drive, or calling 785-6511 to become a volunteer at the Van Nuys office. This very day, about 1,000 people in Los Angeles and Orange counties will need blood. They may be accident victims, open-heart surgery patients or others whom misfortune has befallen. These people need your blood. There is a constant demand for blood—no matter how many people donate—because its shelf life is only about three weeks. The Red Cross must recruit over 1500 donors daily just to keep pace with the need for blood and plasma. Star understands that not everyone enjoys giving blood—not even to their own doctors—but believes that all appreciate the fight to preserve human lives.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Professional Journalist Blasts English Dept. 'Ivory Tower'

Talk about piercing the corporate veil, have you ever tried breaking into the academic tower? I discovered how difficult it really can be when I applied for a tutorial position while attending Valley this semester. Having been employed as a feature editor of a daily newspaper until August of this year, I thought I could spend part of my time tutoring English students in grammar and sentence structure. I hold a degree from New York State University and since 1953 I've earned a living either in public relations advertising, free-lance writing for magazines or in newspaper work. As an editor I had two reporters, a stringer (part-time reporter) and a photographer working for me. Now surely you would assume I know grammar if I can earn a living writing! Being currently unemployed full-time and doing only freelance reporting or features, I decided to sharpen my skills by returning to Valley for another writing and speed reading course. After all, a carpenter continually sharpens his tools, doesn't he?

While at school I thought I'd earn some extra money tutoring first year English students. After my initial interview and filling out forms at the Learning Center, I had to have the chairman of the English department approve my request to tutor. When he was presented with my request, he asked for proof of my ability and I produced my press pass. To my dismay, I found a man who does not think much of journalists and who refused to sign my request. I found your article entitled "Maryland Mongoloid Penmanship" to be incredibly offensive. In the first place, the label or term "mongoloid" is used in a totally inaccurate manner. Mongolism or Down's syndrome is a severe form of congenital mental deficiency—obviously not at all controlled by the recipient. Misspelling can frequently be controlled or corrected by the speller. Because

It would seem that 25 years of working experience in journalism or related fields isn't much to inhabitants of the academic world. Piercing the corporate veil is a piece of cake compared to professors in their ivory towers. All I was doing was knocking at the door of that ivory tower; I wasn't really going to "break in!" Maureen Garvey Stephenson Student

'Mal-practice': Bad Taste

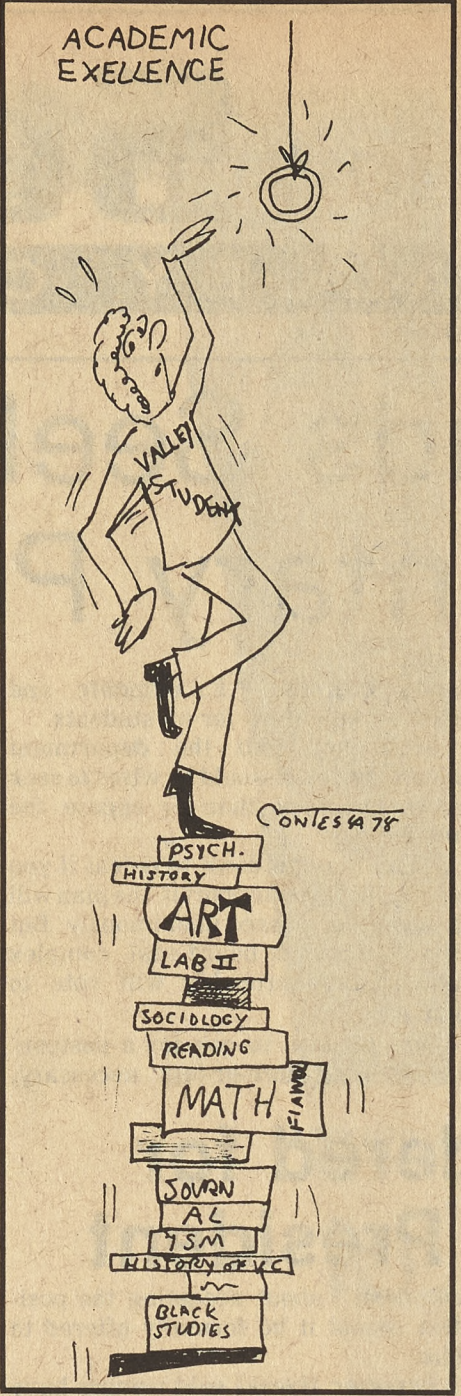
Someone cannot spell does not mean they are mongoloid. Secondly, I am wondering what a parent of a mongoloid child feels when reading this article. The writer is using a malady that is often quite tragic to poke fun at misspellers. I feel that it is essential that we have a certain amount of knowledge and sensitivity with our terms prior to the criticizing or labeling of others. Let's get our priorities straight—Humor can be fun when it doesn't infringe on the integrity of innocent people. Elaine McCormick Weitzman Student

School for Pay Is OK

The question asked in Mike Eberts' news article "Tuition Foreseeable In Task Force Plan" (Star, Sept. 14)—Is it fair to ask that you pay something for an education?—becomes easier to answer when translated into: Is it fair to force other people to pay for your education? Neither your "brother" nor "Big Brother" is your keeper. You are. The world doesn't owe you an education. People who favor a neo-liberal, liberty-valuing ideology are unhappy about the financial dependency of colleges and universities on the power of government to tax. The government—local, state, federal—doesn't provide anything until it takes

from productive, tax-paying citizens. America's entanglement in the welfare—warfare state is viewed not as "progress" but as regression. By developing alternative, non-governmental sources of funding, the 80 percent financial dependency figure can be reduced. Valley College, in the coming years, will have the chance to be truly progressive and radical, depending on how it deals with such issues' as funding. By becoming independent, autonomous, and self-sufficient, we and our school can lead the way to a free, voluntary society. ROB MYERS Students For 13

LETTERS The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community. Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday. Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 350-400 words. They may be edited for length or conciseness. All letters should be signed, and students should state their majors. Names will be withheld upon request.



VIEWPOINT

Women's Libbers End Man's World

By TOM LEAGUE News Editor You've come a long way, baby. The "me" decade has affected a lot of us in a lot of different ways. But, woman dominance has set the course for the next decade. Since the start of the women's liberation movement back in 1970, women have become more equal, more dominant, and more involved in the man's world. Just take a look at how women dress...or how they don't dress. A keen observer would notice that most of the younger women dress in a fashion unheard of ten years ago. "Burn the bra" has been a symbol of women's freedom to those who believe in the liberation. The natural look has been the new look for most women. Also, women wearing men's gym shorts has become a popular fad. Women have definitely got what they want: their freedom. More women are getting divorced and less women are getting married. But who's complaining? Actually this whole thing on women's liberation has done more

INSIGHT

Bingo Addiction Causes Problems

By LANNY CONTE Assoc. Sports Editor If you take a good look around Southern California, you'll probably notice an amazing number of churches that seem to have found a new way of bringing in the money. Bingo is the name of the game. Yes folks, it seems like rummage sales, church dinners, and the old-fashioned method of just plain passing the hat is no longer bringing in enough to support local churches. Perhaps the cost of maintaining a church is becoming too expensive. Whatever the case, bingo has been almost like a Second Coming to church bank accounts. Whether the extra money made by weekly bingo nights is necessary for the church doesn't really matter. Should the church be deriving its income from such a definite form of gambling as bingo? I think not! If a church is really sincere in its representation, I do not believe it should be endorsing any form of gambling, especially when the church plays such an important role in the moral development of its youth. Besides that, laboratory reports have determined that the "winning" ingredient in gambling may be addicting, and that bingo may lead to "bigger" games, such as horse racing, keno, and five-card stud.

And if a church can make money by setting-up bingo parlors, what's stopping them from starting miniature casinos. I believe that no church, no matter what its size, should exceed its limits of expense provided to it through the donations of its membership, and that gambling, no matter how seemingly trivial and no matter what the cause, should not be promoted by the church.

MAL-PRACTICE

Unidentified Flying Cup Is Comic

By JON MELICHAR Staff Writer It was a hot day, so I thought I would walk over to the golf range and hit some balls. On my way there, I noticed a large bright red glow hovering over the field to where I was walking. Could it be? Am I to behold a close encounter of the first kind? The sighting of a U.F.O.? I started to run. Would I witness a U.F.O. and perhaps be in the newspapers? I started to run faster. Would I observe a U.F.O. and perhaps be on television? I ran even faster. Would I come face to face with a U.F.O., tell people, and have them laugh at me? I walked. Perhaps sighting a U.F.O. is not the most heroic thing to do. I could just save a life or maybe write a script for "PROJECT U.F.O.". No. I must continue on. If there are such things as U.F.O.'s—I'll surely find out. I turned the corner and there it was! A huge tea cup, possibly made in China, suspending over Valley College's golf green. I was so excited, I started running again—only this time, down my leg. I then heard a strange noise behind me, so I turned around to see what it was. When I did, I blacked out. When I came to, I was strapped to a table inside the Tea Cup. One of these weird Martians (they were either from Mars or Hollywood Blvd.) came over to me and asked me if I had any photographic representations of my girlfriend in an unclothed state. I replied, "Heck no." Then he asked me if I wanted to buy some. They all laughed. Next this weird creature stuck this long needle into my belly button and asked me how I felt. I told him it hurt when I raised my arm. He said, "Well don't do it then." They all laughed again. I soon realized that I was captured by a group of COMIC Martians. Well, to make a long story short, I don't play golf any more.

TONGUE IN CHEEK

Insane Get Crazy Treatment

By GERALD SITSER City Editor It was inevitable. Since Senator Ted Kennedy failed, predictably, to garner support for his national mental health program, state-funded hospitals are finding their deep troubles sinking even further. Los Angeles County, as just one for instance, has been posting "no vacancy" signs on the doors of its mental institutions while referring the overflow of "guests" to the nearest county jail. That's right—jail. And no color TV, mind you. The situation looked sorry indeed as I arrived at the L.A. County Home for the Bewildered which doubles as Ronald Reagan Campaign Headquarters in the off-season. I met for lunch with the Home's director, Dr. Walter Ego, an old college chum who assures me the "w" in Walter is silent. Walt explained how the overcrowding of patients was creating its own peculiar problem: the staff itself was suffering under the increased workload, becoming neurotic and manic-depressive. "Let's face it," Walt told me, "we're all going bonkers. Without aid from Sacramento to construct new facilities, my people will drown in fruitcakes by the week's end. And when staffers flip out, I send them to County Jail too, 'cause no one else in this city has an empty bed." "But doesn't this at least open up valuable job positions?" I offered, trying to sound optimistic. I could see Walt was seething with anxiety by the way he kept spelling "state legislature" with his green beans and then viciously stabbing them with fork and knife. "They got us there too," Walt wailed. "Prop. 13 left us with no money

to replace personnel. And listen—" He leaned in close and furtively scanned the cafe for spies, "as soon as all the nuts in here learn we've gone bananas too, they'll pack up." "Once they're on the streets you won't know them from anybody else." Growing depressed myself, I abandoned my Scallops-a-la-Bedpan and headed for County Jail. There I found hundreds of obviously bewildered, confused, and disoriented people aimlessly seeking a haven from society. These were the guards. The mental patients were inside. Warden Marshall Law showed me around the facilities while he complained, too, of the chaos the state had begotten. "It's a mess, all right," the warden confided. "Despite their need for psychiatric help, these people can't find room in the hospitals because the hospitals can't find money. So these leftover basket cases get sent to us, we lock 'em up in a cell, and they feel so abused they have a nervous breakdown." I told Law I couldn't understand how anyone in that position could legally be held in jail. "Oh, of course we gotta charge 'em with something," he explained as we came upon a dozen or so cells jammed with patients in hospital robes—plus a few doctors from the Home. "This bunch," he indicated a group of prisoners playing hopscotch on one of the guards, "we charged with failure to yield right-of-way to a janitor in B-Wing. "And these over here," he motioned to a group earnestly involved in a symbolic tribal dance around the leader who was distinguished by the air vent he wore on his head, "we

booked them for use of improper arm signals in the main lobby." There's no getting around the law, I decided. "Uh, how are your men taking to all this?" I asked. "Not too well," Law replied. "They're all going bazoonies. I sent a few to the hospital for treatment, but they were all sent back here where we gotta lock 'em in a cell that's so small—" This was where I came in. Thanking the warden for his hospitality, I quickly made for my car and decided not to worry about any of this. But on the way out I found a guard sitting at the gate scratching behind his ear, and I changed my mind. I was getting depressed all over again.

**Valley Star**  
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE  
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401  
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276  
Advertising Phone (213) 781-5551  
MIKE EBERTS  
Editor-in-Chief  
Member, Associated Collegiate Press  
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Association  
KITTY HUMPHREY  
Advertising Director  
Represented by National Educational Advertising Services  
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# Students Express How They Feel About Valley College



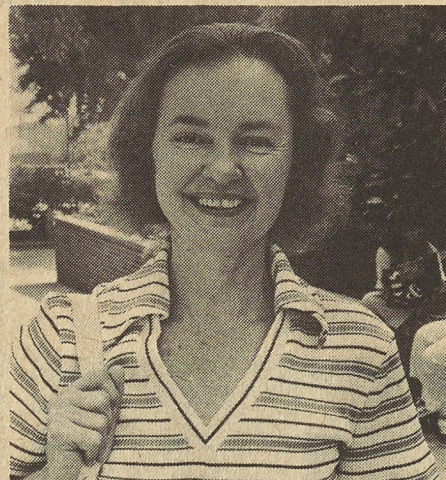
"I'm fresh out of high school and I like the comfortable atmosphere Valley has and I enjoy all of the classes. My classes are great and I'm getting a good education here."

**Susan Massarik**  
Psychology major



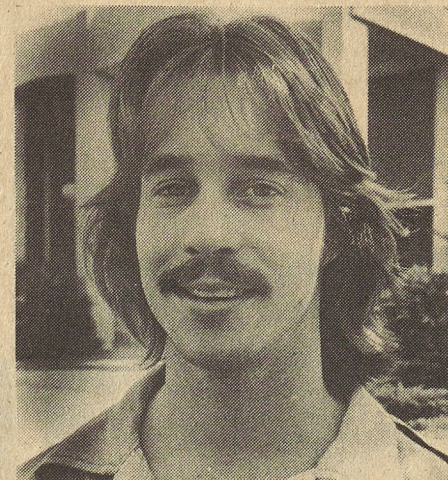
"This is my first semester here and I liked my classes so much I added two classes just so I could further my education. I also have an interest in sports here at Valley."

**Willard Barrett**  
Accounting major



"Valley has great instruction and it gives you a feeling you get when you want to keep going. I'm learning and I want to learn more. Valley is an enlightening experience."

**Virginia Pepper**  
undecided major



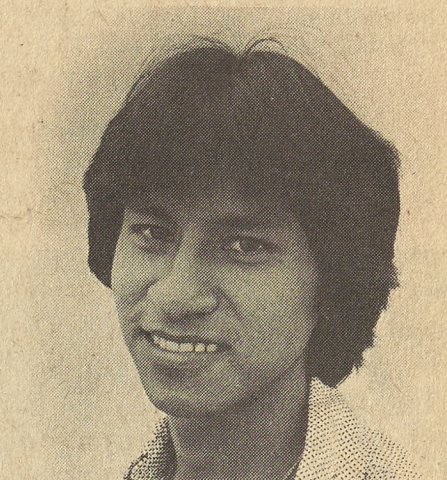
"Valley College has a relaxed atmosphere and it's convenient because it's close by. Even though I work, I still enjoy myself here."

**Steve Lindner**  
undecided major



"Valley College is good and nice and I like the education I'm getting here. The teachers are pleasant and the campus is so clean."

**Lynita Davis**  
Political Science major



"I dropped my speech class because I don't like to talk in front of people in the classroom. But other than that, I really love it here."

**George Diaz**  
math major

## Trees Make Sexy Smell on Campus

By EVAN HOWELL  
Staff Writer

No, something isn't rotten in the state of VC.

Carob trees in heat are causing that foxy smell around the tennis courts. Carob produces a healthful chocolate substitute. It seems the sexual cycle of *Carotonia iliqua* peaks from October to February when they get particularly pungent, according to David Dixon, professor of biology at Valley.

The odor comes from female seed pods and male pollen littering the area around the tennis courts this time of year, and emitting "a cheesy smell" and an odor "like dried semen," Dixon adds.

Protest against these fertile flora arose two years ago when tennis players aired their grievance against the odoriferous distraction, on the

library bulletin board. Then Barbara Toohey, head librarian at Valley, referred the matter to a gardener. He passed it on to Dixon.

The battle continues today, the most effective remedy being constant maintenance of school grounds, according to Dixon.

Male carob trees are the worst offenders, since fine pollen is harder to remove than seed pods, and spreads easily. Bisexual trees, caused by damage to the roots from the satellite cafeteria, compound this problem, he adds.

The environment around Valley lately has intensified this matter. Damp morning air triggers sexual action of the trees and holds the pollen and seeds in one area, Dixon says.

## Star Wins Award for Spring

The Valley Star has received its 42nd ACP All-American award for its Spring, 1978 editions.

In gaining the honor for the 39th time in the last 41 semesters, Star was rated "superior" in six categories, "excellent" in 16 categories, and "very good" in five categories.

Star was given the "mark of distinction" in all five journalistic divisions—coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and opinion features, physical appearance and visual communication, and photography, art, and use of graphics.

"It's hard to summarize your paper," said Michael Sessler, who judged Star. "There are few words to really describe it. Perhaps these will give you some indication: professional, intelligent, sophisticated, beautiful."

Star is now eligible for the Pacemaker award—the highest honor which can be bestowed upon a community college newspaper.

## Phono Needles Stolen From Listening Center

Four phonograph needles worth \$80 were stolen from the Music Building Listening Center last Thursday while it was still open.

Joy Hunter, instructional assistant at the Listening Center, was talking on the phone when she glanced out of her office and "saw this man suddenly look up at me and then run. I noticed at once that the phonograph arms were resting on the rotating disc, so I ran out

after the suspect, but lost him immediately."

Campus security police were unable to locate the suspect following a thorough search of the area.

The phonograph needles which were recently installed, are worth approximately \$20 each. "But the sad part is, we simply haven't the funds at present to replace them," said Hunter.

## Bicycles No Problem Around Valley Campus

Bicycle, skateboard, and roller skate, traffic has been good around

Valley so far this semester.

The only problems with this type of traffic has been on the weekends, according to Marvin Hopkins, Campus Police.

"People traffic has been good but it is congested in the arcade area. There have been no incidents where a person on a bicycle has run into a person walking in the arcade," said Hopkins.

Another weekend mishap happened when a juvenile shot up the place with a Bee Bee gun. The kid shot up five windows, some night lights, and the wire-mesh windows in the men's gym. "The kid did about \$200.00 worth of damage," said Hopkins.

There have been no incidents from skateboards, roller skates, or bicycles in the past. There has been some confusion over the signs in the arcade by the Music and the Theater arts building. The signs read, NO BIKES IN ARCADE RACK! It really says NO BIKES IN ARCADE, the rack is that way, according to Hopkins.

## What's Happening

### Blood Drive

Appointments are being scheduled for the blood drive which begins on Monday, Oct. 16, and continues Tuesday, Oct. 17, and Wednesday, Oct. 18, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Tuesday, Oct. 17, from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Go to CC 100 or call 781-1200, ext. 421.

### Celebrate Sukkot

Celebrate Sukkot with Hillel will the theme today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hillel House, 13162 Burbank Blvd.

### Free Lecture on World and Beyond

George R. Stuart's illustrated lecture on "National Parks of the World" will be held on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room 109 of the Math-Science Building. First in a series.

### Personal Development Groups

The S.-H.E. Center will be offering the following to students, faculty, and is free of charge: Coping with Returning to School, Unmasking Male/Female Interaction Games, Surviving Being Alone, Women Writers Exchange, Gay Awareness, Parenting, and Drop-In rap group. To sign up in a group, come to the S.-H.E. Center in CC108 or call 781-1200, ext. 264.

## ... Image

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

of college students today as a whole. A far larger problem than academic preparedness, Eaton said, is that of taking the proper general education and lower division courses demanded by various majors.

She said that many junior college students don't realize general education requirements for a certified A.A. degree are different than requirements of an individual CSUN campus.

Eaton said Valley students might be better off getting the certified degree before transferring.

Carol Riley, of the California State University, Long Beach Office of School Relations, says getting general education requirements straight is only part of the problem.

Riley said Valley students should check carefully to see what the lower division requirements are in their major, in order to avoid having to take the classes later at a university.

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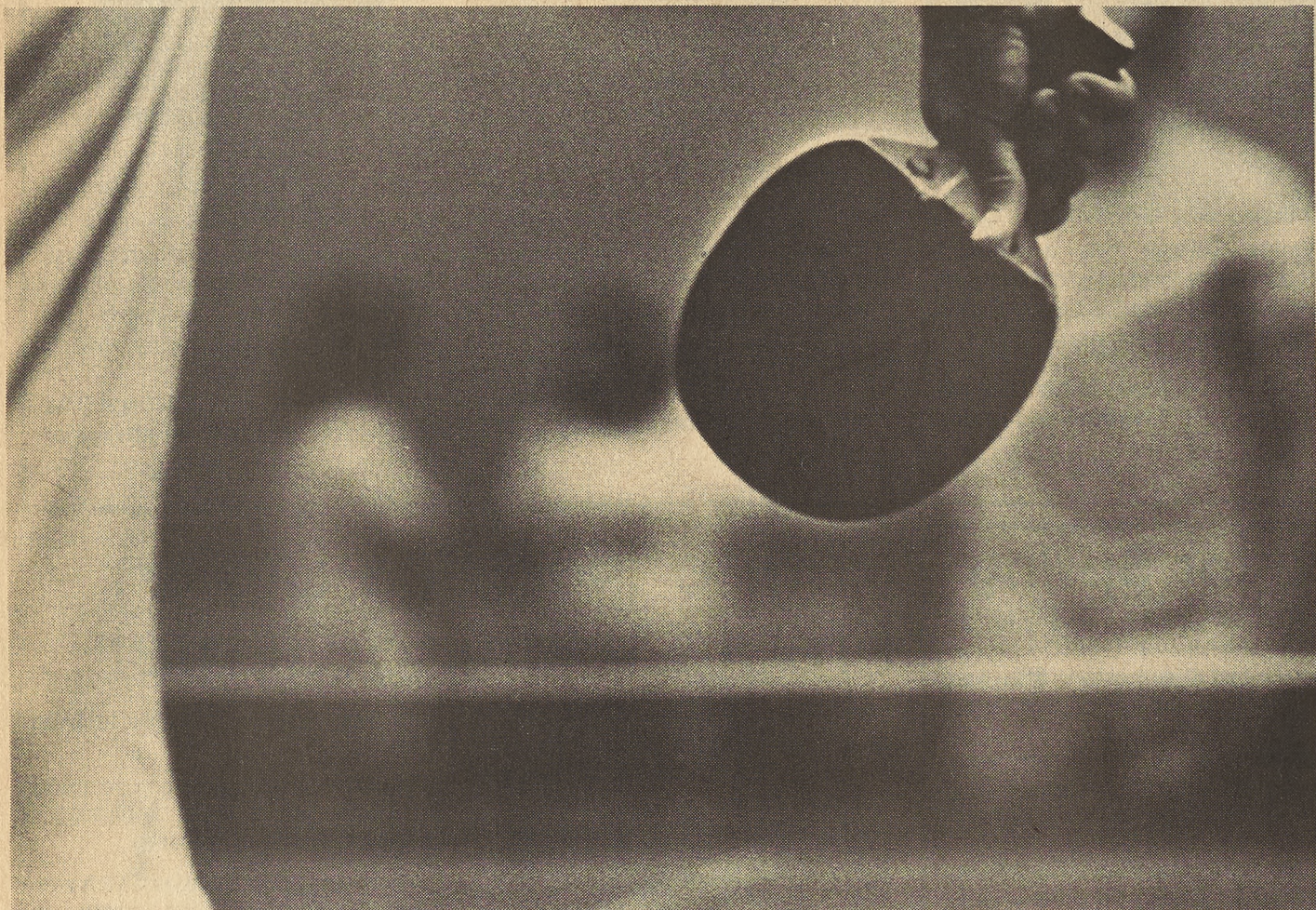
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# P.E. Is Fun and Games at Valley



Layout by:  
Tom Neerken

Huffing, puffing, straining, stretching. That's the image most students have of physical education. Hours of backbreaking drudgery under the tutelage of some hard-headed, muscle-bound jock whose IQ is about equal to the dumbbell he jerks.

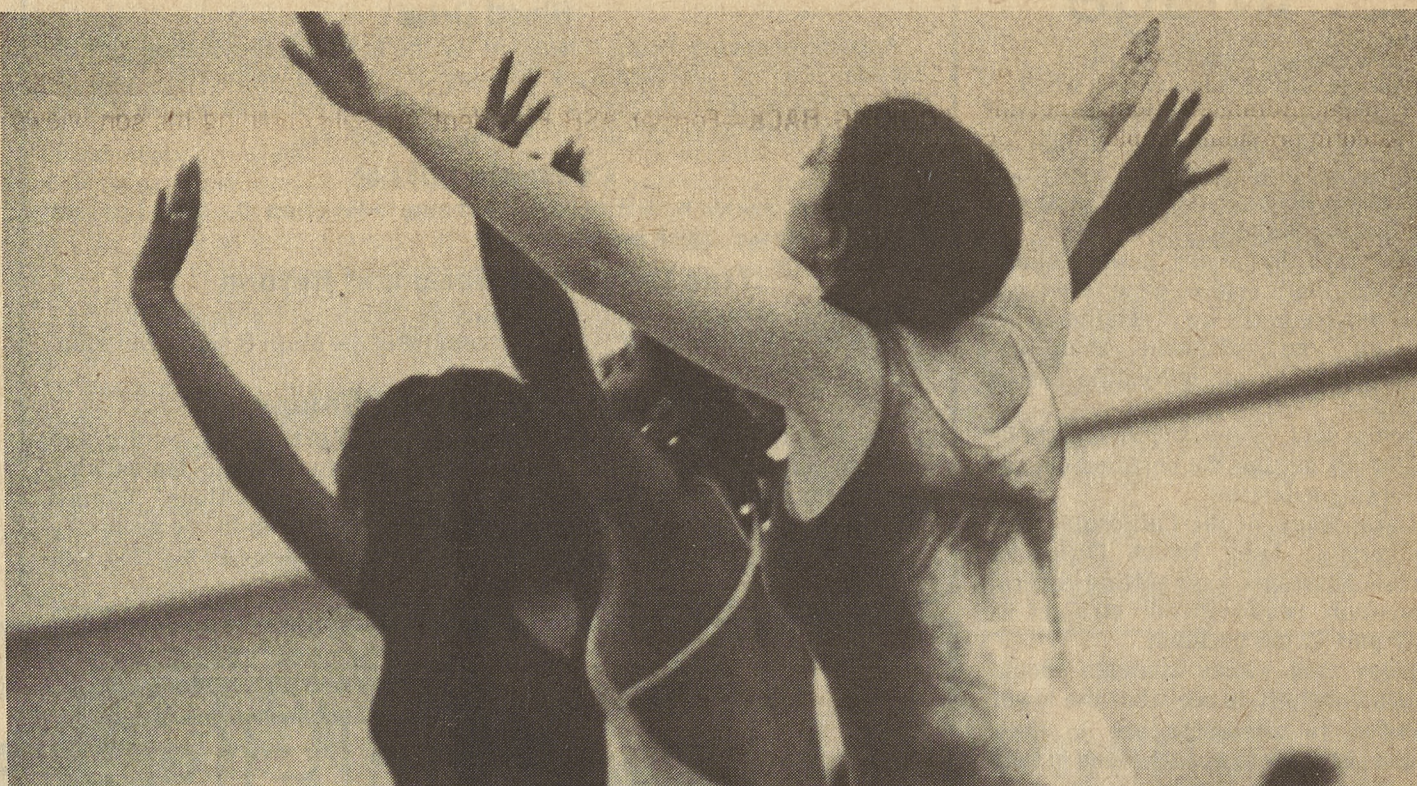
P.E. at Valley has come a long way to make that stereotype obsolete. Although traditional P.E. activities such as weight training, gymnastics, track and field, wrestling, and jogging are still offered, Valley offers many classes for the non-jock masses.

Bowling, fencing, golf, and table tennis—sports for people of all ages and states of physical condition—are being offered this semester.

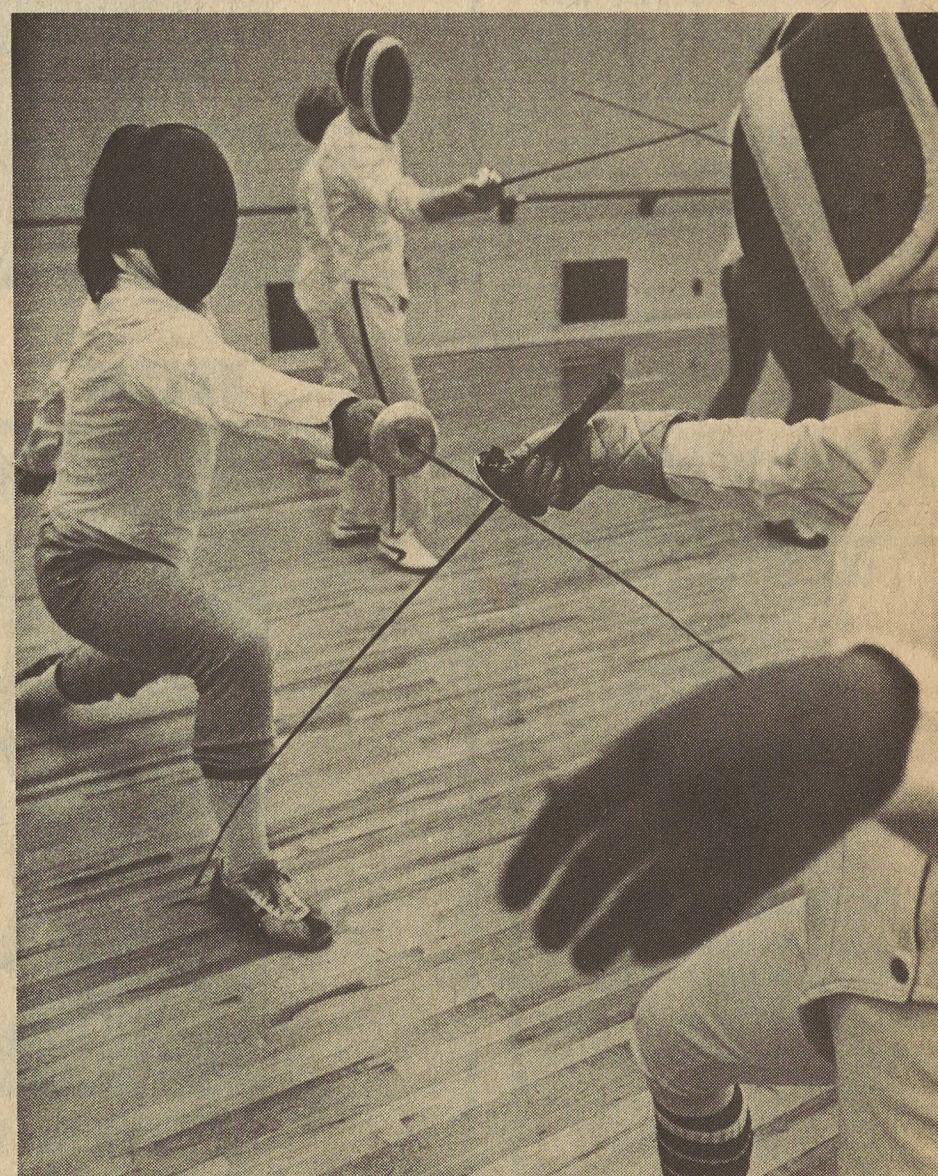
Intramural baseball, basketball, and football re offered for those who want to play on a team—but not a real team.

Folk, modern, social, square, tap, modern, and classical dance are taught.

In short, Valley has a P.E. class for everybody.



Photos by:  
Melanie Bishop  
Opal Cullins  
Carol Dyer  
Tom Neerken  
Dale Randell  
Parker Seeman  
Andy Zuckerman





# 'Bonding' Proposed as Alternative to Tuition

By KELLEY TABOR  
Assoc. News Editor

Posting of a bond that would be refunded if a community college student passes his course, and forfeited if he fails, is once again being considered.

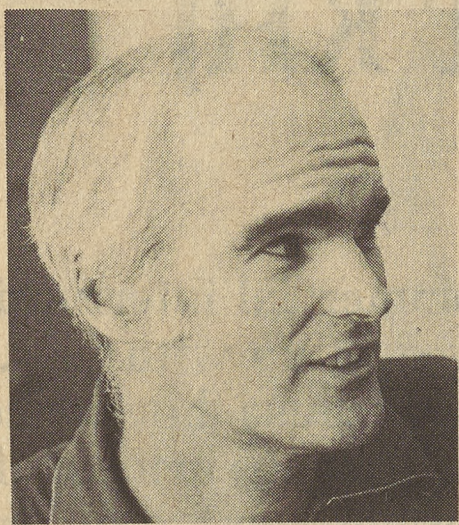
The system would work something like this. A student would put up a \$10 unit per semester "bond." So, for six units an enrollee would put up \$60. If the student finished one class and dropped one, the money for the course finished would be refunded while \$30 would be forfeited for the dropped class.

"The numbers aren't sacred, it's just the concept," said the man who revived and improved upon the plan, John S. Maddox, professor of history here at Valley.

His reasons for bringing up this plan are diverse. "There's a tremendous drop rate. You go into a class and there may be 40 to 45 people in there the first time. By the end of the semester there

may be 18 to 20 people. Maybe less, maybe more," he said.

Another reason for instituting the plan would be to "appease" a public which he says is becoming less and less willing to fund educational programs that community colleges offer. The



JOHN S. MADDOX

"spirit" of Proposition 13 helped this come about, he says.

Maddox asserts that there are good reasons for students and faculty alike to support the plan. "I think that students should support it because there are worse (tuition) plans being considered and students would really get saddled with some (heavy) expenses," he said.

From the faculty point of view, Maddox says he thinks the "bonding" plan would raise ADA (average daily attendance) in the long run because the drop rate wouldn't be as large.

Response to the plan from members of the LACCD Board of Trustees and other officials who would have to implement the plan have been totally non-committal.

In the end, Maddox wants to make clear, "I'm not saying that this is the best possible plan. I'm just saying it's the best realistic alternative to tuition."

## Ex-ASB President Reflects

By GIGI HOROWITZ  
Managing Editor

Eight years later Arturo Solis returns to Valley College—only to find that the same discrimination he so actively fought against was still lingering on.

An activist in MECHA for two years and then student body president for the Fall '70 semester, Solis fought proudly for fair treatment against his people, the Mexican-Americans.

Still working for his people, Solis, an Insurance Claims Supervisor, also works with the Immigration Department to make sure that aliens rights are being exercised dually and to make sure the aliens are not taken advantage of.

In years past, Solis supported the Grape Boycott and the United Farm Workers Organization. He had started a program recruiting minorities to Valley. Now Solis says the program is used to discriminate against minorities.

"Affirmative Action is going down the drain. Administration is not interested in providing employment for qualified Chicanos," said Solis.

Labeled "radical" by administrators and faculty, Solis felt that exercising free speech was part of the American way.

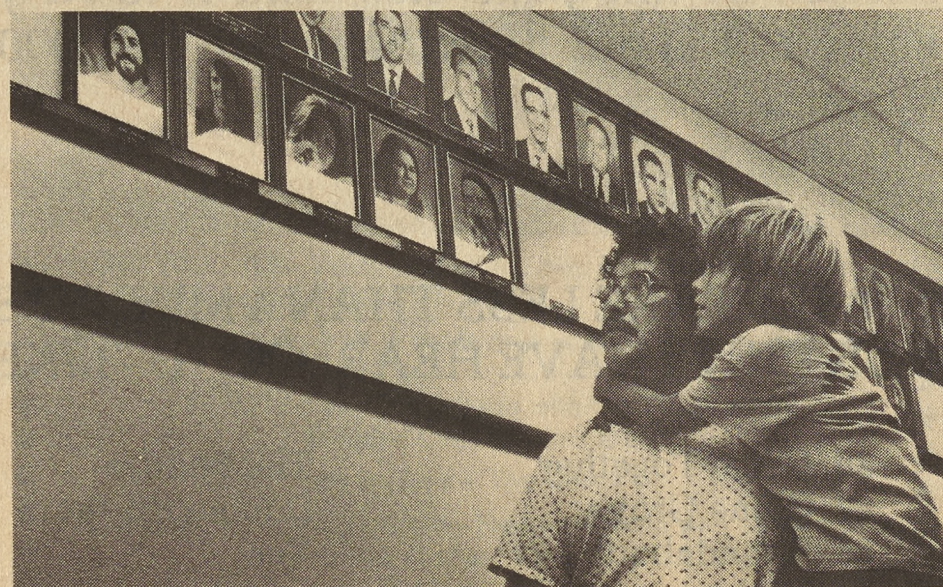
"In the early '70's you had to be a radical to get your point across," Solis said. "Radicals ended the Viet Nam War so their children wouldn't have to grow up with things like that," he added.

Solis believes he has changed morally. "I am a stronger person now. I felt the '70's were a cleansing period for Americans in general. In fact, I think it made people more willing to settle things peacefully, more cognizant of state of rights."

Solis felt that his Executive Council Administration accomplished a great deal.

"We made the administration aware of students rights, we initiated the child care program and supported future administrations, we increased the scholarship fund from 1% of the students' budget to 10%."

Currently Solis is working on the



LOOKING BACK—Former ASB President Art Solis, holding his son, views photos of past student officers. Star photo by Paul Diab

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## Clubs

### Sailing Club

Wanted—no experience necessary. Special people to be in a special club. Enjoy parties, dinners, races and trips to nearby islands. Meetings every Tuesday in H 110 at 11 a.m., or leave a note in the Sail Club mailbox in CC 101.

### Spirit Club

If you're a rowdy, fun-loving, energetic person, and love to party, then join the Spirit Club today at 11 a.m. in CC 214.

### Hockey Club

The Hockey Club people are having a little pre-football game get together this Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Gerry's place, 5914 Buffalo, Apt. 10, near Woodman and Oxnard. Come and join in refreshments and fun before the Valley football game. Be there, or be a puck!

### Jewish Retreat

"You and Me and the Rest of Us," a humanistic Jewish Retreat sponsored by Hillel, LAVC will take place Oct. 27, 28, and 29 in the Malibu mountains. The weekend is planned as a time to relax, to meet new friends and to consider new ideas. Registration information is available at the Hillel House or by phoning 994-7443.

### Young Republicans

Are you tired of political mud slinging? Then hear both sides at the Young Republicans' meetings on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in CC 208. The club is also planning weekend trips and parties.

### Bowling Club

Anyone interested in joining the Bowling Club should contact Mr. James Hyek, sponsor, in workroom 110, or call Cheryl Cahan at 766-2592, evenings.

### Humanism

Individualist Association, an organization for reason, self-value, human rights, and limited government, is looking for faculty advisers. Students interested in membership, contact Rob Myers, 787-4877 (before 8 a.m.); P.O. Box 44111, Panorama City, Cal. 91412.

### Tau Alpha Epsilon

Everyone with a 3.2 grade point average or above may join Tau Alpha Epsilon. A trip to Leo Carillo is planned for Saturday and Sunday. Regular meetings are held every Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC 206.

### Gay Students' Coalition

Bob Wechter from the No on 6 Committee will be speaking at the Gay Students' Coalition Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc104.

## GEARING UP FOR FALL

## Club Features Jewish Culture

While most special interests are represented by one club at Valley, Jewish students have three to choose from.

Aish HaTorah's purpose is to get Jewish students on campus more involved in Jewish education and activities. Members plan to have a film or guest speaker on campus once or twice a month. The club is also urging fellow Valley students to attend some classes at the Aish HaTorah College of Jewish Studies in North Hollywood.

"Assimilation kills more Jews than heart attacks and cancer combined...that's basically why we are doing what we're doing," said club President Lee Berocas. Thus, Berocas asserts that Jews have to become more involved.

Aish HaTorah meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at 11 a.m. in FL 113.

Etu Beta Rho is the Jewish Studies

Honor Society. "It is an academic and scholastic club which deals with the issues that affect present-day and future Jewish life, or for that matter, societal problems of all people. We seek to resolve them, to understand them, and to analyze them in a scholastic and academic environment," said President Danny Read.

The club will be addressing problems such as surrogate childbirth and Jewish law, the single parent family, and the attitude of acquiescence in regards to the Holocaust. The club does this by engaging a number of individuals from the academic community.

Eta Beta Rho also has an outreach activity which provides food for poor

people, orphans, widows, and the physically disabled. "We're engaged basically in the process of enhancing life," said Read.

Starting Nov. 7, and every other Tuesday thereafter, the club will meet in FL 113 at 11 a.m.

And yet another Jewish club is Sholem Aleichem Yiddish Club. According to Sylvia Lewin, president, you don't have to speak Yiddish to join.

"The main purpose is to keep Yiddish alive," said Lewin. Yiddish literature is discussed during meetings, and films are shown. The club also likes to celebrate Jewish holidays together.

Meetings are held the third Thursday of every month in H 101 at 11 a.m.

## College Student Discounts

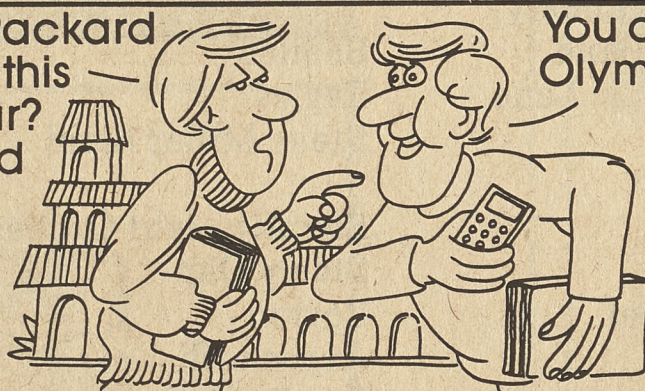
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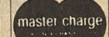
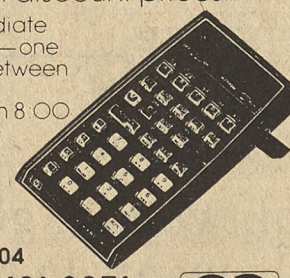
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**KHJ** recognizes this problem and we're doing something about it. We have been dropping (drastically) the number of commercials played

(now four or less commercial interruptions an hour!). And, we've grown up with you... with DJ's that **you** will like because they concentrate on playing your favorite songs instead of entertaining themselves as on some other stations (we won't mention any names...ahemm). News? Let's put it this way... there is a **reason** they call us "**All Music**" **KHJ**!

Please take the time to give us your opinion about this list of songs that you are likely to hear now on **KHJ**. Then fill out the form on the bottom of this page and send it to **KHJ**. We'll enter you in our drawing to win a \$1,000 stereo system.

FOR EACH SONG, CHECK ONE BOX (THIS WILL TAKE LESS THAN 4 MINUTES)  
A - HAVEN'T HEARD B - DON'T LIKE IT C - NO OPINION (BUT I HAVE HEARD IT) D - LIKE THIS ONE!

		A	B	C	D			A	B	C	D
1. Just A Song	Crosby, Stills & Nash	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	26. Come Together	The Beatles	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Dreams	Fleetwood Mac	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	27. China Grove	Doobie Brothers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Cold As Ice	Foreigner	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	28. Roundabout	Yes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Stairway To Heaven	Led Zeppelin	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	29. Kashmir	Led Zeppelin	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. If You Leave Me Now	Chicago	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	30. Hotel California	Eagles	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. More Than A Feeling	Boston	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	31. Listen To The Music	Doobie Brothers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Fly Like An Eagle	Steve Miller Band	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	32. Love Hurts	Nazareth	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Baby I Love Your Ways	Peter Dinklage	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	33. Dream Weaver	Gary Wright	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. Just What I Needed	Cars	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	34. Sentimental Lady	Bob Welch	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. Revolution	The Beatles	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	35. All Right Now	Free	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
11. Long Train Running	Doobie Brothers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	36. Lola	Kinks	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
12. California Girls	Beach Boys	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	37. Piece Of My Heart	Janis Joplin	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
13. She's Gone	Hall & Oates	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	38. Night Moves	Bob Seger	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
14. Couldn't Get It Right	Climax Blues Band	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	39. Barracuda	Heart	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
15. Carry On Wayward Son	Kansas	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	40. Beast Of Burden	Rolling Stones	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
16. Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band	Beatles	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	41. Double Vision	Foreigner	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
17. Life In The Fast Lane	Eagles	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	42. Jumpin' Jack Flash	Rolling Stones	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
18. Jungle Love	Steve Miller Band	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	43. Space Oddity	David Bowie	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
19. Sweet Talkin' Woman	Electric Light Orchestra	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	44. Over The Hills And Far Away	Led Zeppelin	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
20. Peg	Steely Dan	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	45. Riders On The Storm	Doors	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
21. Peace Of Mind	Boston	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	46. Funeral For A Friend/ Love Lies Bleeding	Elton John	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
22. Dream On	Aerosmith	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	47. Killer Queen	Queen	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
23. Lido Shuffle	Boyz n the City	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	48. Whole Lotta Love	Led Zeppelin	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
24. Long Time	Boston	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	49. Fame	David Bowie	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
25. Surrender	Cheap Trick	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	50. Running On Empty	Jackson Browne	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Entries must be received by **KHJ** no later than 12 o'clock noon November 15, 1978. The Unknown Disc Jockey will announce the winner of the stereo system on his show between 3pm-6 pm on November 15, 1978.

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# VC Student Enjoys Acting, Make-up, Writing, School

Who would consider 19 years of professional acting experience in the television and motion picture industries a vacation?

Actor, make-up artist, script writer, and Valley student Michael Francis Blake, 21, cannot find anything more relaxing.

Blake, who started acting at the ripe age of two in commercials, hopes to one day work his way up to his own, one-man movie crew.

"My father, who is a character actor, didn't push me into acting, he only introduced me to it," Blake said. "My first acting jobs include Milky Way, Downey soap, and Cadillac commercials."

As Blake's acting abilities grew, he appeared in television shows such as "Adam-12," "The Lucy Show," "Marcus Welby M.D.," and "Kung Fu," where he did an episode with his father, Larry Blake.

Maturity, experience, and a growth in character landed Blake a co-starring role in the television series "Project UFO," and appearances in "Future Cop," and "James at 15."

Aside from acting, applying make-up is something Blake believes came natural.

"My first real encounter with make-up was on the Marcus Welby set when I was 13. I got into the make-up man's kit, started fiddling around, and became very interested," Blake explained.

When Blake came to Valley three years ago he began studying make-up under Mike Westmore, who did make-up for "Rocky," "F.I.S.T.," and "The Great Howard Hughes."

"I recently finished work on Ralph Waite's soon to be released film 'Rose's Park' as assistant make-up man. The film tells the story of skid row drunks, and Waite did a fine job portraying a drunk himself," Blake said.

"I'm presently doing make-up for the new series 'Julie Farr M.D.,'" Blake commented. It's really an experience."

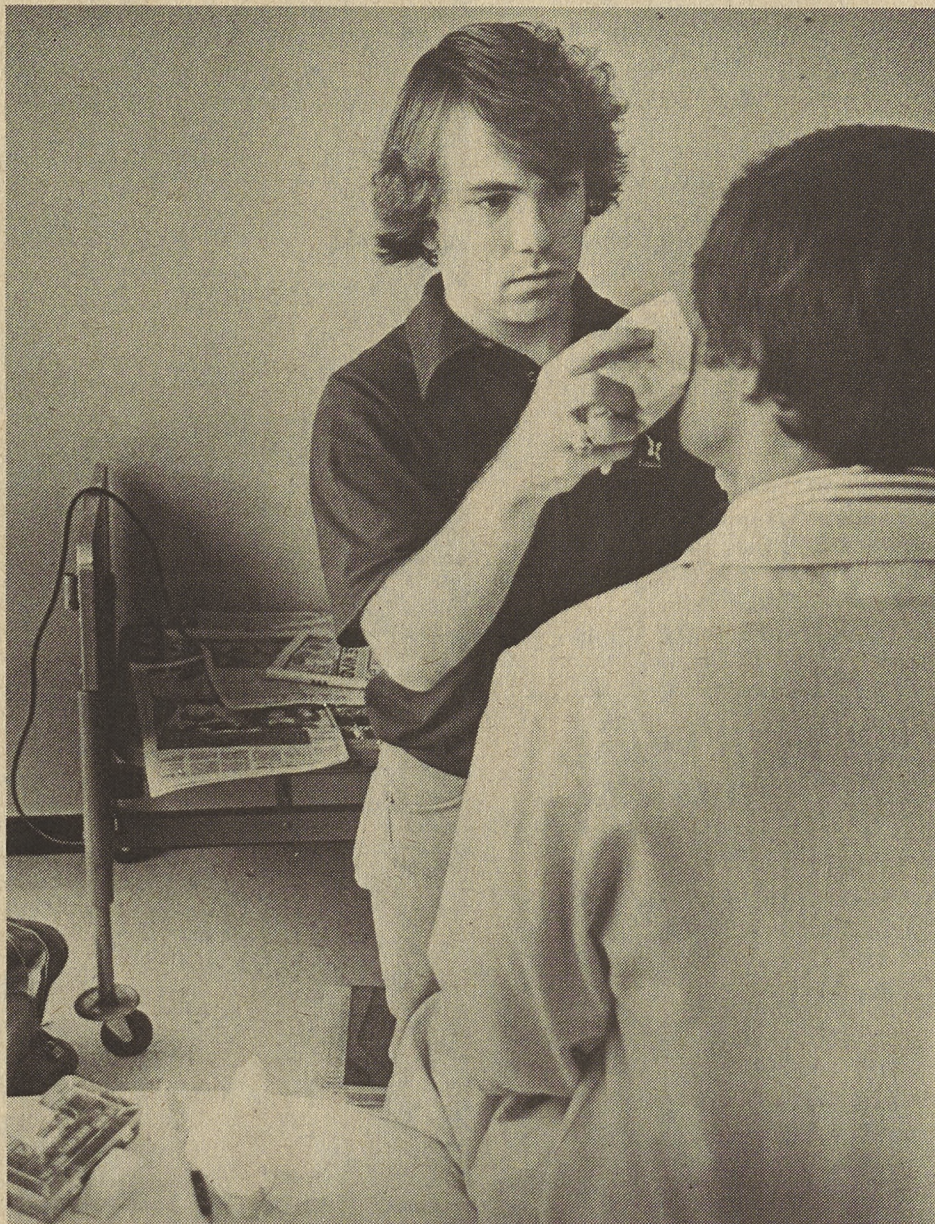
As far as multi-talent is concerned, Blake has written, directed, and acted in a one-act play entitled "Marine Boots," which won an award in June 1977 for Best Original One Act Play at

the Theater Arts Banquet Awards Dinner.

"I have been writing scripts on my own for ten years, and 'Marine Boots' has been one of my most successful pieces. NBC is currently looking at a script my partner and I wrote about a

young man who becomes a make-up artist. There is a good possibility that it may be made into a two-hour TV movie," Blake said.

In the future Blake hopes to write, act, and direct a biography film about the late Lon Chaney Sr., one of his favorite actors.



**FINISHING TOUCHES**—Valley student Michael Francis Blake applies make-up on actor before filming of "Julie Farr M.D." Star photo by Parker Seeman

## Fine Arts Happenings

### Fine Arts Improvisational Workshop

The Fine Arts Improvisational Workshop, which is designed to interrelate a variety of artistic media, is a non-credit course that will be meeting for the next nine weeks beginning today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The Workshop is free. Call 781-1200, Ext. 422 for more information.

### Moche Art of Peru Exhibition

The Moche Art of Peru, an exhibition of pre-columbian symbolic communication, is now being shown at the Frederick S. Wright Art Gallery, UCLA, until Nov. 26. For information call 825-4361.

## Ballet Odyssey Will Begin Dance Series

The first performance of the Ballet Odyssey, directed by Carolena Nicassio, will be presented in Monarch

Hall on Thursday, October 12, at 8 p.m. General admission is \$1.00. Gold card holders will be admitted for 50 cents.

## Free Materials For Sculptors

Hundreds of Pepsi bottles, 1,000 bourbon filters, various types of wood, copper wire, and other kinds of sculpture materials are being given away by former Valley art student Theresa Furgol to any Valley College student who is interested.

Furgol, who has been sculpturing since the early sixties, has recently developed an allergy that has made it impossible for her to sculpt with these materials.

"Any Valley student, especially art students, who can use materials such as steel or lead pipe, metal chair frames, walnut, birch, or balsa wood, copper wire, or 400 Pepsi bottles are welcomed to have as much as they want," Furgol said.

Furgol, who lives in Sherman Oaks, can be reached at 789-7244 at any time for more information.

This first in a series of monthly dance concerts in Monarch Hall will feature a variety of dances done professionally by the regular cast consisting of Carolena Nicassio, Narrada Hughes, Tom Ray and John Scott. Lucy Campa of the Ruth St. Denis Foundation, Inc. will be a guest artist.

The performance is in two parts. The first, "V'Odyssey-Ville," is a colorful divertissement of dance with turn-of-the-century flavor including an 1890's French can-can. Some of the colorful titles to the routines are "Meet the Gang," "I Love Paris," "Bananas," "Aggravated Clown," "Charleston," "Nostalgia '40," "Little Egypt," and "A 5th of Beethoven." There are 15 numbers in all.

The second part is a dramatic piece called "Dance Macabre" with music by Saint-Saens and original choreography by Carolena Nicassio.

Carolena Nicassio was born in Los Angeles. She began studying classical ballet at the age of eight.

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## Non-Credit Brochure Released

By PARKER SEEMAN  
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Are you interested in ballet, disco dancing or jazz dancing, tap perhaps?

Maybe you want to venture into the unknown or try something new and different. How about psychic awareness, juggling for fun or fitness, Brazilian Embroidery, glass blowing and shaping?

You can find out where your interests lie by obtaining the Community Services' brochure listing an exciting range of activities and non-credit classes for students of all ages.

This brochure with attached registration form is available in the following locations: (1) Community Education and Outreach Programs, Bung. 30, Ext. 390; (2) Senior Adult Program, Bung. 49, Ext. 399; and (3) Recreation Program, Recreation office, Ext. 277.

"This schedule of events," explained Lois Lewis, assistant dean in charge of Community Services, "represents the dilemma we face: meeting the increased demand for non-traditional classes and remaining within the bounds of the budget restructuring dictated by the passage of Prop. 13."

The personal interest non-credit courses are either on campus—the Community Education and Recreation Programs; or off campus—the Outreach Program; and most at night. The Senior Adult Program courses are held in the afternoon. A nominal fee is charged for all classes.

"In the spirit of these times, the Valley College Community Services is becoming a totally self sustaining program," said Lewis.

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# Monarchs Upset Mighty Warriors

## Butler Acknowledges They Were Lucky; Valley 20, El Camino 19

By LANNY CONTE  
Assoc. Sports Editor

In a thriller at El Camino College last weekend, the Valley Monarchs upset highly-favored ECC 20-19 when quarterback Floyd Hodge hit tight end Bob Gagnon on a 12-yard strike with just 51 seconds left in the game. The Monarchs now return home this Saturday night to face 'tough' Long Beach with a perfect 1-0 Metro Conference record.

The Monarchs are now 2-2 overall after consecutive wins against El Camino and Taft, both of whom were ranked number one earlier this season according to the state JC poll. The Monarchs will try to avenge last year's 27-30 loss to the LBCC Vikings before a home crowd with a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

Going into last Saturday night's clash, El Camino had held their opposition to an amazing 59.2 yards a game on the ground. To show how good that is, Valley was second in that category in the Metro Conference, allowing 138.3 yards rushing per game. But both teams came out running the ball, each carrying over fifty times, and when the smoke had cleared the Monarchs had compiled 178 yards rushing!

Leading the ground attack once again was star tailback Ricky Price

who went over the century mark for the second straight time with 103 yards. Price has now averaged 105.5 yards rushing in his four games this season. Price, a candidate for all-Metro honors this season, is averaging 4.6 yards per carry and one touchdown per game. He is already only 62 yards short of his total yards for all of last season.

Head Coach Steve Butler modestly called the victory a "good performance" on the part of his team, but had particular praise for his quarterback and offensive leader, Floyd Hodge. In leading his team against the supposedly awesome El Camino defense, Hodge passed for 98 yards and ran for another 66. A tough and durable player, Hodge ran for a first-quarter touchdown and threw for the game winning score.

The offensive line of center Tim Schley, guards Kilbert Coates and Wendell Clark, and tackles Mike Weaver and Woody Powell did a fine job against what Butler describes as "one of the best damn defenses in the whole country."

The defense again played a major role in Valley's victory, making some very big plays on key downs. It was a

game in which everybody seemed to contribute equally. Linebackers Phil Bertole and Tony Quirarte did outstanding jobs in containing the Warrior offense, and Vernon Dean ran back an interception 56 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter to give Valley a 14-7 halftime advantage.

Defensive tackle Graham Harrison played perhaps his finest game of the year for the Monarchs, as did safeties Don Ditello and Danny Leggett. Still, Coach Butler admitted, "Our defense gave up more yards rushing than we had wanted."

The ECC Warriors came out battling in the second half by scoring ten points on their first two possessions, to take a 17-14 lead. But then the Monarchs' punting game became the surprising factor in determining the outcome.

With 9:10 left in the fourth quarter and Valley on their own 30-yard line, a high fourth-and-ten snap from center went over the head of punter Bob Gagnon. As Gagnon desperately attempted to get the kick away, an El Camino defender was penalized for roughing. That was the second roughing-the-kicker call against ECC in the game. Unable to take advantage of the break, LAVC went back into punt formation, again the snap from center was high, but this time Gagnon's desperate punt attempt was blocked. The ball rolled out of the end zone for an automatic two-point safety for the Warriors.

Leading 19-14 with about eight minutes left in the game, ECC blew

good field position and punted the ball away. Hodge, Price, and WR Jeff Luckett then took the ball down-field from their own 15-yard line. Tim Richter, also a wide receiver, then made a sensational sideline catch that moved Valley to the Warrior 26-yard line. Ricky Price followed with a critical first-down run on a fourth-and-long-one situation, and on the thirteenth play of the drive Hodge hooked up with Gagnon for the winning touchdown, much to the dismay of the El Camino fans.

"We played a super game," said Butler, "and we got lucky." When asked about his upcoming game with Long Beach, Butler said, "They're all tough in the Metro. They don't get easier."

Hopefully neither will the Monarchs.

\*\*\*\*\*

### SPORTS MENU

(for week of Oct. 12-18)

FOOTBALL—Oct. 14, Long Beach at Valley, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Oct. 12, El Camino at Valley, 3:30 p.m. Oct. 17, AValley at Long Beach, 3:30 p.m.

WATER POLO—Oct. 13, Valley at East L.A., 3 p.m.; Oct. 17, Valley at Ventura, 3 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY—Oct. 13, Pasadena at Valley, 3 p.m.; Oct. 14, Aztec Invitational, 2 p.m.

HOCKEY—Oct. 16, UCLA vs Valley, at Pickwick Ice Rink, EXHIBITION, 10:30 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*



**WE'RE NUMBER ONE**—Valley College defensive back Derick 'Gig' Farrell casts his vote for the Monarchs after a stunning 20-19 upset over previously undefeated El Camino College. Star photo by Josh Kaplan

## Poloists Take Second In Citrus Tournament

By EIRAM POLLARD  
Sports Editor

Valley's Water Polo team suffered a heartbreaking, last-second loss at the hands of the San Diego Mesa Warriors, 7-6, but still copped second in the Citrus Tourney, Saturday.

The Monarchs have now boosted their record to a fine 9-4 mark, by defeating both Rio Hondo and Citrus in the day-long tournament, and winning nine of their last 10 games.

Ed Bushman and Jim Brady powered the team with seven goals each, while Don Adams had six.

In pounding out the victories, Valley scored a total of 33 goals while giving up 28, in three tightly fought matches. They defeated Rio Hondo and Citrus by scores of 14-11, and 13-10.

Other players who accounted for Valley's goals were, Corey Rose with five, Jamie Shields with three, Garth Canning pounded in two, and Brent Bowers and Matt Woods both accounted for one.

Defense has been a strong point all season with Dave Thomson tending goal superbly. Thomson had 25 saves in the three matches and reserve goalie Lee Hazelquist had three.

"Our offense is going good with

Corey Rose, Jim Brady, and Ed Bushman scoring plenty of goals. Also on defense, Garth Canning is playing a fine game and we are getting great defense from our goalie, Dave Thomson," commented Bill Krauss, coach.

Krauss' crew also played an extremely exciting game against the Alumni team, last week, winning in sudden death 17-16, when Garth Canning blasted in the deciding goal.

Dave Thomson had another fine game, saving 14 attempts, while Corey Rose led Valley with five goals. Steve Stuart had five for the Alumni.

"We have gained valuable experience," Krauss continued. "We are having an exceptionally good season, and we'll be ready for our Metro Conference opener next week at East Los Angeles."

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